

# Woolford, Burton Elected to Lead SGA

Fashion

Is Keeping Up

(See Page 4)

PROSCRIPT

Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

Published weekly (during the school year) except during holiday and examination periods.

Vol. 44—No. 28

Richmond, Va., Friday, May 8, 1964

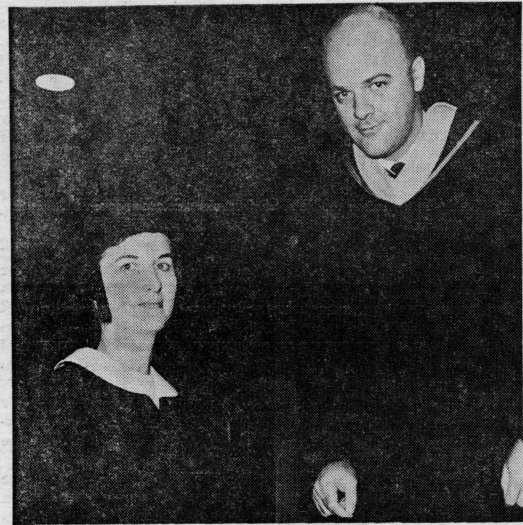
Tel. 353-2711

Richard II

Is Reviewed

(See Page 2)

## Three Coeds Are Cited for Top Grades



Mrs. Billie Elmore Has Highest Grade Average of Seniors Award Was Based on Performance for Four Years

### One Student Recognized Belatedly

Three coeds were named this week, one belatedly, as recipients of the school's top scholarship awards.

Mrs. Billie Elmore, a Psychology major with a 2.9 quality point average and Mrs. Carol Waddell, an Applied Science major with a 2.8 quality point average were named at Tuesday's Honors Convocation as having earned the two highest academic averages.

Richard MacDougall, dean of students and chairman of the Honor Awards committee, announced Wednesday that an error had been made by the Honor Awards committee in tabulating the grade averages, and that officially another Applied Science major, Brenda Payne, had tied with Mrs. Waddell for the second highest academic average. When carried out to one digit, both have a 2.8 average out of a possible 3.0, he said.

Leadership award winners honored at the convocation Tuesday were Haywood Russell Thompson of Purcellville, this year's Student Government Association president; Joyce Patricia Brown of Pittsboro, N. C., this year's Student Government Association vice president; Edwin Perry Purnell of Henderson, N. C., chairman of the freshman advisory board; Linda Anne Murphy of Berryville, editor of the Proscript, and Edward Thomas Bradshaw of Franklin, Senior class president.

Dean MacDougall said the leadership awards were presented to those students who made major

(Continued on Page 2)



Tied for Second Place Is Brenda Payne—Overlooked Tuesday Picture Taken Earlier This Year Shows Her in Lab

## Parents' Week End To Kick Off May 15

By Kenneth Boettcher  
Parents' Week End, beginning May 15 with the first RPI World's Fair and ending with the festive May Dance, is just one week away.  
"It's only been four days since invitations were sent out to all of the parents, and already we've had 100 letters from out-of-town parents asking for reservations," said Mrs. Dorothy K. Fierst, associate professor of Retailing and a member of the Parents' Week End committee.  
The World's Fair will open Friday, May 15, at 7 p.m. and will feature five dance bands, exhibits from various departments, shows and games.  
Four of the dance bands will play continuously from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in three of the dormitories and the gymnasium.  
Scherer Hall will represent the "Four Corners of the USA." The Tom Witten Quartet, a jazz combo,

will provide the music. Anderson House will bear the theme, "Paris, 1964" with rock 'n roll music by the Zany Antics. Founders Hall will be "The Maharaja's Harem" and will feature music of the ancients set to modern tempo by the Near Eastern Ensemble.  
"Jamaican Holiday" will be the festive theme in the Rotunda with rhythm and blues played by Doone and the Hurricanes. (Doone formerly played for seven years with the Little Richard's band.) Tickets for all five bands will be on sale in the Rotunda for \$1.25 per person.  
In addition to the five bands, there will be a continuous one-act play of sketches presented by the Drama department, a Montmartre Art Sale sponsored by the Fine

(Continued on Page 2)

## Income Isn't Money Warns Dr. Lumpkin

Using one part of President Johnson's War on Poverty program as a springboard, Economics Professor Dr. R. Pierce Lumpkin said at Honors Convocation Tuesday that "an intelligent appraisal of any social program must include an appraisal of all consequences."  
He cited the administration's proposal to provide all families with a minimum \$3,000 annual income, using funds from the United States Treasury. "All the parts of our economic structure are interrelated, and the repercussions from the solution adopted for any problem reach out in many directions," he said to the 600 persons assembled for the annual spring convocation.  
He said that to the economist the terms money and income were

not the same, that income is not money received for work, but is output, or production.  
He said that the answer to the poverty problem lies in transferring necessary items from those who produce them to those who are below the minimum standard. This can be accomplished by a voluntary yielding of the goods by producers or by an involuntary surrender of some part of their output through what today is government action.  
Money, said Dr. Lumpkin, enables greater specialization in production, a postponement of exchange (can be spent at any time) and borrowing of another's effort to be repaid out of one's own product later.  
"Money becomes a camouflage of the basic economic principles underlying it," he said, "Money

(Continued on Page 3)

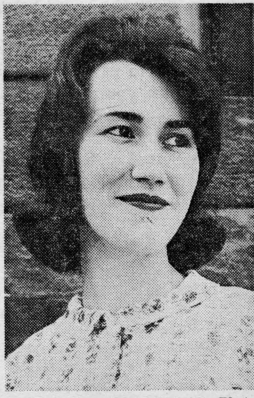


Tony Woolford  
New SGA Head

## SGA Leaders Sworn In

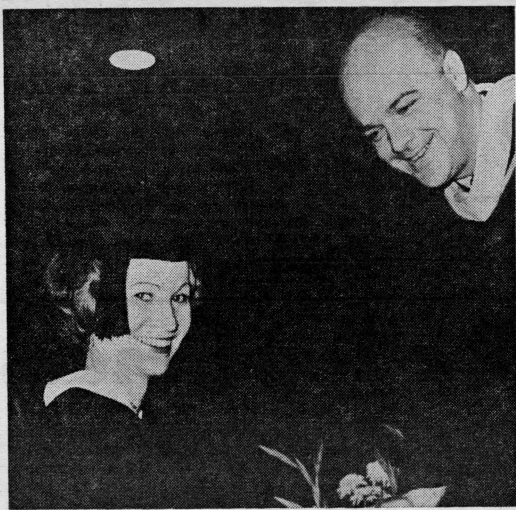
In the largest voting turnout in the school's history, Tony Woolford, a Junior Distribution major from Richmond, was elected president of the Student Government Association.  
Mary K. Burton, Music Education major from Mathews, is the new vice president. Diane Abbot, Interior Design major from Newport News, was selected secretary. Paul Bowers, Business major from Portsmouth, is treasurer.  
In the presidential race, Young Republican club candidate Woolford garnered 240 votes. Young Democratic candidate, Wayne Tucker, a Junior Sociology major from Richmond, received 191 votes and independent candidate James Patteson, a Junior Sociology major from Richmond, 99 votes.  
Mary Katherine, the Junior Young Democratic nominee, gathered 288 votes, and Beverly Hill, Junior Psychology major from Alexandria, sponsored by the Young Republicans, got 241 votes.  
Diane, the Sophomore Young Democratic candi-

date, tallied 295 votes. Claudia Hahn, Sophomore Business major from Lynchburg nominated by the Young Republicans, won a vote of 137 and Richard Talley, independent Sophomore Business major from Richmond, was awarded 86 votes.  
Bowers, as Freshman Young Democratic candidate for treasurer, was given 287 votes, and Linda McIntosh, Freshman Distribution major from Cheverly, Md., sponsored by the Young Republicans, earned 226 votes.  
The new SGA officers were formally sworn into office at Honors Convocation Tuesday morning. They will take their official positions at the Senate meeting Monday.  
The new officers will replace Russell Thompson, Senior Business major from Purcellville, as president; Pat Brown, Senior Fashion Design major from Pittsboro, N.C., as vice president; Allan Applebaum, Junior Business major from Wilmington, Del., as secretary, and Rick Harrison, Sophomore Journalism major from Sandston, as treasurer.



Mary Katherine Burton  
New Vice President





Mrs. Carol Waddell Honored at Convocation by Dean  
She Tied for Second Place in Scholastic Averages

Gormus Photo

## PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin street, Richmond, Virginia



Linda Anne Murphy, Editor  
Alberta Loving Lindsey, Managing Editor  
Sandra Beale, News Editor  
P. A. Gormus, Photo Editor  
Dave Harvey, Photo Editor  
Joan Tolson, Business Manager  
Represented for National Advertising  
by National Advertising Service, Inc.  
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.  
Member:  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Virginia Intercollegiate Press

## The Price of Eggs

Contrary to popular belief, college newspapers don't always oppose the administration in their editorial columns. Today is a good example. We're with them on the meal books.

The business office is not in conspiracy against every one of the students who eat in the cafeteria.

Recently, small whirlwinds of indignation have whipped up on campus when dormitory students have found out that left over meal tickets may not be turned in for cash refunds. We understand groups are organizing to meet with the business chiefs and have some other situation worked out. But let's not act in haste until we've looked at the situation from the business angle.

On page 29 of the college catalog, the administration clearly states that every student is required to pay a certain amount for eating in the cafeteria, which is compulsory. The exceptions to this rule are listed, and they include students who have clinical affiliations off campus, students who do field work off campus and students who must adhere to special diets. Each student is allowed approximately \$1.30 per day in the allotment of meal tickets, and business officials say that this is neither too skimpy nor too extravagant an amount.

They're right. Enrolling students are informed that they must utilize a certain amount of money in the college cafeteria. It's in the book.

The business office does grant up to one full meal book refund per person per semester if the person can prove and show that he falls in one of the categories mentioned in the catalog.

Under the ticket system, we have variety in our cafeteria food, whereas colleges such as William and Mary under the board pay system have no selection or choice in their meals. Let us accept this not too cruel bludgeoning of fate quietly and realize that we were permitted to eat our meals only in the cafeteria, and that willful gourmets who partook in other places knew that they were not using all the meal tickets allotted them.

It is not a rosy picture for some, but it is the picture; we are not being framed.

## Campus Calendar

- May 8—German club dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., Downtown motel  
High school band concert, 4:5 p.m., Shafer Street Court.  
Nurses club, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Gresham court tea room.  
9—Stage band festival, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m., gymnasium.  
10—High school band concert, 4:5 p.m., gymnasium.  
Fashion club hayride and picnic, 4:30 p.m., Bruce's Riding Academy.  
Hillel picnic, 2:6 p.m., Forest Hill park.  
Junior Music recital, Jimmy Vassar, 3 p.m., Hibbs 203.

# Top Scholar Error Clubs Plan Is Realized, Fixed Week End Fair Booths

(Continued from Page 1)

contributions to the college and who exemplified outstanding and consistent leadership.

The annual Alumni award was presented to Judith Ann Farnsworth of Falls Church, RPI's representative to the Apple Blossom Festival.

Bill Norris, president of the Alumni Association, said the award is presented on the basis of scholastic achievement, extra curricular activities and potential.

Page Canfield Beattie of Richmond and Kuhn Roberts Caldwell of Radford were awarded Art achievement keys.

Explaining how Brenda's name was omitted, Dean MacDougall said that the Honor Awards committee tabulated the grades during a period when the school was without a registrar. "I deeply regret and accept full blame for the oversight," he said. An apology will be issued to Miss Payne, and her name will be mentioned as a scholarship award winner at commencement in June, he said.

Dr. Mary Kapp, chairman of the School of Applied Science of which both women with the second highest average are students, was overheard, unofficially, saying that when carried out to two digits, the

point average of Brenda is 2.87 and that of Mrs. Waddell is 2.80.

Mrs. Billie Elmore, the top academic student, is married to an RPI graduate and is the mother of three school age children. Her husband, Mansfield M. Elmore, is presently serving in the Army and recently arrived from Germany for a two-month leave.

Following her graduation in June, Mrs. Elmore and the children plan to accompany Elmore to the Bavarian Alps for his tour of duty there.

Brenda Payne, a Richmond resident who belatedly learned that she had tied for the second highest academic average, is presently student teaching at Highland Springs High School.

Brenda was awarded last year a merit fellowship to do research at the Medical College of Virginia on the relationship between metabolism and resistance to disease.

Mrs. Waddell, who tied for the second highest academic average, is the mother of a four-year-old daughter. Her husband Sidney is a funeral director at Nelsen Funeral Home.

In September, Mrs. Waddell plans to study medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

## Reviewer Calls Play 'Incredibly Done'

By Alberta Lindsey

William Shakespeare would have been proud of the Drama department's incredibly well-done presentation of "Richard II."

The chronicle play, which was presented last week at the Shafer Street Playhouse, deals with the last two years of King Richard's reign—his brief triumph, downfall and death.

Top honors in the acting field go to Donald Hayes for his excellent interpretation of the weak, pitiful and tragic Richard. He was a wasteful mixture of intelligence and incapacity to face reality.

Hayes appeared to be living rather than acting the king whose selfish prodigality moved him into a rash, fierce blaze of riot. His aesthetic sentimentalism and rich imagination led him to think of himself as "woe's slave" and a king only in his grief.

Garst White was satisfactory as the crafty, icy-hearted Henry Bolingbroke. After he became king of England, he was a silent king who ruled while he seemed to serve and control by indirection until the power for which he thirsted fell into his hands.

The Duke of Norfolk, Thomas Mowbray, was played by Gordon Moore. He remained convincing as he was accused of having misappropriated military funds and plotted the death of the king's uncle.

Woody Eney was outstanding as John of Gaunt, the outspoken father of Henry Bolingbroke. He kept his character stern and sturdy throughout the performance.

Equally well done was John Arnold's portrayal of Edmund, the Duke of York. Arnold gave a well-rounded interpretation of Edmund who was essentially honest and loyal but almost senile in his lack of decision.

The insulting Earl of Northumberland was played by Robert Shoffner. He kept his part cold and impassive.

Although she had only one small scene, Patricia Ryan was to be commended for her appealing and gentle interpretation of the

Duchess of Gloucester, John of Gaunt's sister-in-law.

The costumes, sets and lighting effects added greatly to the success of the production. The costumes, a fascinating, colorful collection of beauty and authenticity, were designed by Miss Agnes David, assistant professor of Drama.

The starkly simple, but effective, sets were designed by Joseph Stell, Drama instructor. Sandra Mason and Sam Straus, Drama students, were in charge of the lighting.

Raymond Hodges, head of the Department of Dramatic Art, directed the play.

## Letters to the Editor

### Lack of Attendance At Play Is Puzzling

Dear Editor:

Why don't RPI students attend Shafer Street Playhouse productions? Last night at the opening performance of "Richard II" someone asked me that question and I was unable to answer it. All I could say was that the theatre binges only about a fourth full on a Wednesday night was no surprise to me because even on Friday and Saturday nights I've never seen it full.

Why is this? Are the tickets too expensive? But that can't be it because they cost only ten cents more than a movie and about nineteen cents less than a six pack of beer.

Or is it because so many of our students work that they have no time for entertainment? That might account for the absence of some students, but not all. And most of those who have jobs do take some time off for play.

Could it be that they don't know Shafer Street Playhouse exists? The Proscript usually has advance stories on every production and a review afterwards. But maybe that's not enough?

Don't they know we have a

(Continued from Page 1)

Arts club and a "ring the bell" test of strength sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda. The Interior Design club will provide a root beer garden and the Fashion club will sponsor a Panama hat game.

The Young Democrats club will sponsor a Spanish dart throw; the German club, a Monte Carlo casino, and the Sophomore class, a Hawaiian Penny Pitch. Alpha Delta Rho will sponsor a Geisha stand, Alpha Sigma Sigma will provide an Italian pizzeria.

An Egyptian "Go-Fish" will be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. An Italian balloon man and a Greek labyrinth will be provided by the Student Art Association. The Occupational Therapy department will offer the fair's visitors fortune telling and Chinese cookies.

Proceeds from the World's Fair will go to the Student Government Scholarship funds.

Events for Saturday morning will feature a luncheon in Shafer Street Court at 12:15 p.m. Students and their parents will be guests of the college. The luncheon is to be combined with a fashion show of original designs by the Fashion department.

The afternoon will be free for students and parents to visit exhibits, faculty members and the campus.

Climaxing the week end will be the May Dance and coronation of the May Queen Irene Siegle Saturday night. The dance will be formal, but tuxedos are not required for the men. Music will be provided by Sharin Farley and the Encores. The dance will be held from 9-12 p.m. in the Mosque ballroom.

Parents' Week End will end Sunday, May 17, with a Sidewalk Art Sale on Shafer Street Court sponsored by the Fine Arts club.

### Interior Designs Displayed

Designs by Interior Design students are on display this month on the first floor of the Administration Building. The designs, which were class projects, were drawn from house floor plans.

drama school here? I mean are they staying away because of their memories of the amateur theatricals they were subjected to in high school? Don't they know that our productions are every bit as professional as those of the Virginia Museum and the Barksdale theatres? Didn't they read Charles McDowell's recent column in which he was exulting that now in Richmond there are so many cultural offerings—and he put Shafer Street Playhouse on his list?

Or are they scared of that word "cultural"? Don't they know that the theatre is a popular art just like folk music? That is, don't they even suspect that, if they ever got to Shafer Street Playhouse, the chances are they'd have a good time and want to come back? Haven't they ever experienced the fun of watching a repertory theatre and seeing the actors grow and develop and play different roles?

What is it? Why are they staying away in droves? I wish someone would tell me.

Sincerely,  
Gertrude Curtler  
Instructor,  
English Department



# Rams Use NNAP to Snap Losing Streak

The Rams snapped a three game losing streak by tripping Newport News Apprentice School, 3-1, Tuesday at the Shipbuilder diamond.

Garland Lloyd smashed a 340 foot home run over the right field fence to score Nubby Thomas ahead of him in the 10th inning. RPI scored the first run in the fifth inning when pitcher Milt

Woody walked, stole second base and scored on a single by Thomas. The Shipbuilders evened the count with a tally in their half of the inning when Woody hit Bill Moore with a wild pitch. Moore advanced to second when a pick-off attempt by Woody went awry. Jim Stevens singled to left to score Moore and tie the game at 1-1.

From then until the tenth inning Woody and Cecil Gravely of Newport News locked up in a pitching duel.

With two outs Thomas doubled

to left center in the fatal tenth before Lloyd hit a 0-1 pitch for the game winning blow.

The victory gave the Rams a 5-3 ledger on the season. Woody now with a 3-2 record, struck out eight, walked three and scattered six hits in picking up the win. The right-hander beat the Shipbuilders earlier in the year, 4-1, on a three-hit gem.

Lloyd also had four singles to go 5-for-5 in the game and keep his batting average over the 400 mark.

RPI's postponed game with

Washington and Lee University has been cancelled and brings the total number of games down to 15. The original schedule called for 21 games.

All of last week's games were postponed because of rain forcing the Rams to hold their practice sessions indoors.

The Rams play Hampden-Sydney College in a make-up double-header Tuesday at Hotchkiss field.

Tomorrow the team travels to Bridgewater College to play two

games against the Eagles. The Rams will round out the season next Friday with a contest at Frederick College. The team still has an unscheduled home encounter against Frederick.

## Space Problem Seen

Representatives of the RPI Foundation will meet with the executive committee of the Board of Visitors on May 11 to discuss the dormitory space problem here, Dr. Oliver said this week.

## Two Students Take 3 Events In Swim Meet

Ed Navis and Frances Loth won three events apiece in the intramural swimming meet Saturday at the Richmond Central YMCA.

Navis set a school record in the 100-yard freestyle, and finished first in the 50-yard butterfly and 50-yard backstroke.

Frances Loth set three school records in the 25-yard breaststroke, 25-yard butterfly and 25-yard freestyle.

The German club defended the men's title successfully by driving Alpha Sigma Sigma, 48½-21½. In the women's division the Varsity club came on to win the 75-yard freestyle relay to defeat Alpha Sigma Sigma, 36-31.

Eight new school records were set at the meet which has now become an annual event.

Although all of the events were close the women's diving offered the tightest contest. Chris Watkins edged out Gwen Gibbens by two tenths of a point for first place.

## Parents' Committee Looking to Future

The Formulating committee of the RPI Parents' Organization will attend a dinner hosted by President Oliver May 17 to plan how the organization can assist the college.

Members of the committee are Mrs. J. H. Jenkins of Newport News; Mrs. Arthur Martin of Glenridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chandler and James E. MacDowell of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roggman of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Garland C. Ellis of Hopewell, and Howard A. Mayo Jr. of Richmond.

## Money Not Income

(Continued from Page 1)

is a complex instrument . . . and its complexity leads the naive to accept money as substance."

Concerning the \$3,000 minimum wage proposal, Dr. Lumpkin cited sympathy for the individual's welfare as being in favor of the wage, but "forcible taking of real income from one group and transferring it to another" is a sign to slow down and think again.

He used this current illustration to show that "income is not money and any program expressed in money terms must be appraised in terms of the generation of real income, that is, in terms of the productive effort of the people."

He implied that the \$3,000 minimum wage program could possibly stunt incentive to produce at both ends of the income scale.

## Women's Tennis Team Downs Lynchburg, 4-1

The women's varsity tennis team downed an old nemesis in Lynchburg College, 4-1, Saturday to remain undefeated for the year.

RPI swept the three singles matches. Number one singles player Tunie Dooley defeated Carol Stadfield, 6-0, 6-2 for her fourth straight victory without a loss this season. Jean Cronwell defeated Virginia Boyd in three sets 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Dot Neatrou remained undefeated for the season by downing Nancy Turner 6-3, 6-2.

The win gave the girls a 4-0 record on the season. The impressive victory brought Coach Nancy Alexander to comment, "I was very pleased with the fact that we beat them 4-1. I feel that our girls have improved since our last match with Lynchburg."

"I have been particularly pleased with the play of Inez Littleton and Betty Compton, who

have played excellent tennis in the last two matches," said Coach Alexander.

The tennis team has been invited to play in the Middle Atlantic Women's Collegiate Tennis Championships at Mary Baldwin College this week end.

The team will play its next match against William and Mary College on Tuesday at Byrd Park. The first match will begin at 2 p.m.

## JOBS ABROAD

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.



Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

**U.S. Air Force**



GET THE NEW  
BIC "FINE POINT"  
—ONLY 25¢!

This is really fine writing. Until today, only a spider could spin such a fine line. Now BIC invents a new "Fine Point" pen that writes sharper, clearer, thinner lines.

BIC "Fine Point" with "Dynamite" Ball Point is guaranteed\* to write first time every time because it's tooled of the hardest metal made by man.

BIC is the world's finest writing instrument: BIC never skips, BIC never clogs, BIC never smears. What a pair of pen pals: thin-writing BIC "Fine Point" with orange barrel, only 25¢; standard line BIC Medium Point "Crystal," just 19¢. Both available with blue, black, green or red ink. Made in the U.S.A. \*For replacement send pen to:

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.  
MILFORD, CONN.



Art  
Supplies

325 W. Broad St.

WELSH - ANDERSON



# Roman Influences Fashion Department

By Jeff Craddock

The Romans, although their civilization fell many centuries ago, still affect current fashions.

"Italy through the Ages" will be the theme of a fashion show being presented by the Fashion department May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Thalhimer's fifth floor auditorium.

The designs to be shown are based on Roman costumes, architecture, flags and paintings. The pattern on a Roman shield, for example, was done in beading and embroidering on a dress. Another outfit was made in the colors of an Italian flag. The Colosseum, the dome of St. Peter's, Victor Emmanuel's temple, the fountains of Trevi and the bridges of Venice and Florence were also used in the designing of fashions.

A local department store promotes the show, pays for the materials used in making the clothes and provides the stage for the fashion show. Thirty coeds, most of whom are sophomores and juniors majoring in Costume Design here, will make the clothes.

The work for this annual event starts soon after Christmas vacation and continues until the night of the show.

Research is the first step that goes into the production of a fashion show. It is done both individually and by groups. One group research trip taken this year was to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Each girl then submits eight original designs to the instructor—four to tailoring class and four to draping class. The instructor selects the best of these designs for the girl to work with.

In tailoring, slopes—basic patterns on paper—are drafted on muslin, a fine cotton cloth. From this muslin pattern the fit is determined, and alterations are made. In draping class, the muslin is draped on a dress form until the desired effect is created.

The muslin is then removed from the form, basted and altered. After this the girl tries on the muslin garment to make sure it fits properly. If the fit is perfect, the muslin garment is then cut apart and used as a pattern.

After this, work is begun on the final garment. Each girl first selects the material she wishes to use. Then she transfers the muslin pattern to the material by using a basting stitch along the

edges of the pattern pieces. Chalk cannot be used because it might soil the material. If the fabric being used is either silk or satin, needles instead of pins are used to secure the pattern. Straight pins will leave holes.

The coeds are now ready to cut around the stitches and baste the pieces of material together. The girls then try on their garment for fit, take it apart and make any necessary alterations.

Junior Costume Design students are required to add handiwork to their costumes. This includes beading, faggoting, embroidering, crocheting or knitting.

"But our work isn't done yet," said Carol Evans, a Junior Costume Design major from Arlington. "Each girl has to model her own design in the fashion show. Since we have no rehearsals for this, we usually are scared when we get on the runway," Carol added.

The purpose of the fashion show is to acquaint the girls with the fundamentals of preparing for such a show and to demonstrate how the show is put together.



Sophomore Judi Chatham Pins Hem for Fashion Show  
Junior Mary Mabbitt Models Draping

Gormus Photo

## Summer School Registration Will Get New Method Here

The June 15 summer school registration this year, following registration this year will use the same system as the full term registration, following the alphabet instead of mass attendance enrollment, Curtis G. Kessee Jr. summer school director said this week.

Two other changes have been instituted for the summer session: All unmarried women students under 22 years of age who take a day or evening course here must live on campus or at home. The cafeteria will be open for the summer.

For the alphabetical registra-

### Dooley Unmasked

The mystery concerning Dooley, the spook of 712 Dormitory, has been cleared up.

Saturday night Ed Cope took off his mask and spoke to his queen, Carol Williams, for the first time.

Cope, a Distribution major from Arlington, was not permitted to talk to anyone during the time he was Dooley.

tion, students whose last names begin with the letters A through L will register from 8:30 a.m. to noon June 15. Those with last names starting with letters M through Z will register from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students can register for both the six-week session and the three-week post session then. First session classes begin June 16.

Those who plan to attend only the post session can register July 27. Classes begin that day.

Although women students who took a minimum number of course hours last summer were not required to live in a dormitory they must stay in Scherer Hall this summer.

Mr. Kessee said that more than 2,000 students are expected to enroll in the day and evening summer schools. "This is a 20 per cent increase over last year's enrollment," he added.

Summer school catalogues are available in the admissions office.

## Scholarships Are Awarded To 4 by SGA

The Scholarship committee of the Student Government Association Senate awarded \$525 in scholarship aid for the Fall semester Tuesday afternoon to four students.

Barbara Ann Young, Sophomore Fashion Illustration major from Parkersley, and Ruta Graubics, Junior Costume Design major from Waynesboro, were each awarded \$200 in scholarship money.

Norman Marshall, Freshman English major from Richmond, was given \$75, and Carlton Cameron, Junior Commercial Art major from Lancaster, was granted \$50.

Eleven applications for aid were received. One was disqualified because of an insufficient quality point average. The other six were omitted because of lack of need.

The Scholarship committee is composed of members of the Senate with Treasurer Rick Harrison as chairman.

Last semester \$700 in grants was given to worthy students.

To qualify for aid a student must have a quality point average of at least 1.30, must show worthiness and need. No student may apply for a scholarship more than four semesters out of eight.

## How I learned to stop worrying and love parties

Worrying about the high cost of living on campus? Looking for a way to earn extra money? Here's an idea. How 'bout becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer? These wonderful plastic food containers are demonstrated and sold only at home parties. Well, if you do the selling in your spare time you could earn \$50 a week or more. And have lots of fun in the bargain! Interested? Ask your campus Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...



TUPPERWARE Department C-1, Orlando, Florida

I would like to talk to someone about becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

## SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW '64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

Foiled

again  
BY



## BOX STORAGE

AT

## Meadow Laundry & Cleaners

WE

Moth Proof

Press

Clean

Store

1001 WEST GRACE ST.

## For A Break Time Treat Or After Class Snack Visit



Dutch's "The Student Meeting Place" is open daily except TUESDAY from 6 a.m.-12 p.m.—Sunday from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Student checks cashed (with proper identification).